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The Greatness and Permanence of the United States. One of the first in the series of eminent foreigners who came as travelers to this country, was Brissot prevails to a wide extent. de Warville, a Frenchman. He was here in 1787. and, on his return to France, published a work on the United States, which was so much regarded at the time that it was soon translated into English .--Brissot entered warmly into the French Revolution : but not into its excesses. When the motion was and voted for the appeal to the primary assemblies. When Lafavette was censured, Brissot defended him. Afterwards he himself tell with the Girondists, to whom he had attached himself. He was carried to the guillotine, Oct. 31st, 1793. In the Boston Transcript, from which we glean the above information, we find the following extract from Brissot's work on strong his convictions were, at that early day, of the vitality of our institutions:

"Thoughts on the Duration of the American COMMONWEALTH.—There is a greater probability that the duration of the American commonwealth will be longer than any empire that has hitherto existed. For it is a truth, universally admitted, that monarchies in the old world, all center in the new: The four great empires, and the dominions of Chara union of liberty, good conduct, and all the comforts of domestic virtue.

"All the great monarchies were formed by the conquest of kingdoms, different in arts, manners, language, temper, or religion, from the conquerors; so that the union, though in some cases very strong, was never the real and intimate connection of the same people; and this circumstance principally accelerated their ruin, and was absolutely the cause of it in some. This will be very different in the Americans. They will, in their greatest extent and population, be one and the same people; the same in language, religion, laws, manners, tempers, and pursuits; for the small variation in some districts, owvery slight, that in a few ages it will be unknown.

The Assyrian and Roman empires were of very slow growth, and therefore lasted the longest; but still their increase was by conquest and the union of dissonant parts. The Persian and Macedodian monarchies were soon founded and presently overturned; sixth of the duration of the Roman; and as to the poorer people are landlords. The most laughable Macedonian, it lasted but six years. This advantage of a slow growth is strong in favor of the Americans: ral effect of plenty of land, a good climate, and a mild and beneficent government, in which corruption and tyranny are wholly unknown. Some centuries are already past since their first settlement, and many more will pass before their power appears that is entirely natural will carry with it no marks founded by force of arms. The Roman empire perished by the hands of northern barbarians, whom the masters of the world disdained to conquer. It will not be so with the Americans; they spread gradually over the whole continent, inasmuch that two hunthemselves in the whole northern continent; from whence, therefore, should their Goths and Vandals come! Nor can they ever have anything to fear from the South; first, because that country will never be populous, owing to the possession of mines: secondly, there are several nations and languages planted and remaining in it; thirdly, the most considerable part of it lies in the torrid zone, a region that never yet sent forth nations of conquerors.

In extent, the habitable parts of North America exceed that of any of the four empires, and consequently can feed and maintain a people much more numerous than the Assyrians or the Romans. The situation of the region is so advantageous that it leaves nothing to be wished for: it can have no neighbors from whom there is a possibility of attack or molestation; it will possess all the solid advantages of the Chinese empire, without the fatal neighbor-

It will have further the singular felicity of all the advantages of an island; that is, a freedom from the attacks of others, and too many difficulties, with too great a distance, to engage in enterprises that here-

tofore proved the ruin of other monarchies. "The soil, the climate, production, and face of the continent, is formed by nature for a great, indepenmanufactures, and you will find it yielding every necessary and convenience of life. Such a vast tract of country, possessing such singular advantages, becoming inhabited by one people, speaking the same language, professing the same religion, and having the same manners; attaining a population equal to that of the greatest empire: sprung from an active and industrious nation, who have transfused into them their own industry and spirit, and seen them worthy of their original; inhabiting a soil not daneffeminacy; accustomed to commerce; such a peoshe will have been the origin of a commonwealth greater and more durable than any former monar-

animate authors in the English language with an blinds-on the windows, looking-glasses so arranged President, and says: ardor that cannot be infused into those of any other as to enable persons within a room to witness unobnation; it is the pleasing idea of living among so served all that passes upon the street, not so comgreat a people, through almost a perpetuity of fame, mon here as in Holland. People are not so much a- the amount of nearly one million and a half of and under almost an impossibility of becoming, like fraid of being seen as to need these glasses-there is francs. At the end of his term, he would be conthe Greek and Latin tongues, dead; known only by a prevalent extraordinary passion for sitting in and ducted straight from the Eysee National to the debtthe learned. Increasing time will bring increasing leaning out of windows. Every window sill has a ors' prison of Clichy. His friends say that he has readers, until their names become repeated with cushion placed in it for that purpose; and when you exhausted all his private fortune. This is highly pleasure by above an hundred millions of people!"

THE STAMES TWINS DEAD .- The Paris Journal des of-war. Debats announces the death, in England, of the fa- Taking advantage of this custom of sitting in win- houses, furniture, costly pictures and other obmous Siames Twins. The Debats states, that accordony dows so prevalent here, two of our wags went into jects of luxury—sold for the immense sum of one ding to the London Medical Times, the two brothers some very funny antics for the sake of exciting the thousand pounds sterling. This sum has doubtless died of marasmus. A post-mortem examination wonderment of the Germans. They dressed up in long ago disappeared. proved what has been constantly supposed by the oddest coats and hats to be found in the crowd, the faculty, viz: that the two cavities of the abdo- and selecting a particular street, could be seen every men communicated by means of the hollow ligament evening at a given hour, walking through it as if which united them; and that the livers of the twins they were running an express. This was done so were connected by a membrane bridle about half regularly and so soberly that the people were at

We cannot better show the improved condition of Ireland than by adducing the following facts:

First quarter of First quarter of 365,314 Amount expended£552,626 £355,199 £501,516

RICH.-By the last arrival from California, we learn that the real estate in San Francisco was assessed at Three Hundred Millions of Dollars!

This moderate estimate reminds us of the anecin timber lands; and who each made fifty thousand lice officers; with barracks for twenty thousand men;

An anecdote is told of Governor Jones, of Ken-

good judges, for while waiting for the verdict of a jury they could employ their time in hemming sheets, or making petticoats—says old Single.

their brotherhood with a yell of defiance as they pass; one of those scarecrows fail of getting a good and rich wife. How it is, Heaven knows! Can it be the fringe of crape around the border, milk being often

Berlin, the Capital of Prussia.

scription of that city:

Approaching it from Paris, you pass through Brus-800 miles. From London it is forty-eight hours dis- the eaves-sometimes with figures making up awful tant—all the way by steam, whether you come by the way of Ostend or Hamburg. From Bremen and upon their shoulders, fairly frightening you into the Hamburg are railroads—also to Vienna and Warsaw. The old difficulties in the way of travelling hundreds of professors; with its usual accompaniare removed, and one can run over the continent ments in the way of prisons, police, quarters of vice, permitted to leave Turkey. your attention. The same level, dry, sandy country, shadow of liberty—and you have the whole picture. STRONG as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New

But what about Berlin itself? It is a city of 420,-000 and 12,000 houses. As a great number of the houses are for public purposes, the number of those occupied by families is reduced, so that you can form a faint idea of the crowding system which prevails here. Every house is filled according to its cubit made to pass sentence of death on the King, he spoke capacity, as you would pack a box. There is no caricaturing the manner of life prevailing here. It don't admit of caricature. The truth and nothing but the truth would be set down as a romance at once. They may talk about comfortable dwellings here, but any American family of moderate fortune would consider the claim as a capital joke. Here is a house four stories high. The rooms upon each stothe United States. It is interesting, and shows how ry are made to connect with each other by doors in the partition; so that if such an extraordinary apparition should arise as a family who go into the luxury of hiring a whole floor, every thing will be found ready for them.

The different strata in each house are generally arranged with reference to the ability to pay rent. In the cellars poor coopers, shoemakers, bakers, taiall the advantages which ever attended any of the lors, &c., reside. On the first floor commence the respectability, or those claiming that title. Here together with many others, which they never enjoy. you may have several families—all and singular, diverse and sundry-indicated by the different bell lemagne, and the Turks, all rose by conquests; none handles; ditto in the other stories, all the way up by the arts of peace. On the contrary, the territory of the United States has been planted and reared by doors through the arch let you out upon the street. The stair case is the place where an extraordinary amount of clothes cleaning, boot blacking and extempore fighting among belligerent neighbors is carried on ; it is also used for the display of the family pails. tubs, &c. The different stories are numbered here as in Paris, the first corresponding to our second.

It is an interesting study to observe the relative respect for neatness manifested by various families on the different stories as you ascend. For instance, story number one keeps up a perpetual scrubbing, obliging you to take lessons in the swimming school before you dare return to your room. Number two is naturally out of humor at this unnecessary neating to the settlement of Germans, is an exception so ness of her neighbor, and obstinately ignores all acquaintance with brooms and mops, so you are expected to track off with your wet feet a given quantity of venerable dirt and dust. Number three has a weakness for sand, and sprinkles it in ample profusion over the platform. Where the wealthy reside, of course the most marked cleanliness is observed in the former not lasting so long as the Assyrian, nor a all parts of the house; but where students room a

confusion sometimes prevails. Scarcely any house has a front door proper, as unthe wonderful increase of their numbers is the natu- derstood in America; but a carriage way runs from the street into the court, and from the centre of this large double doors are sometimes kept shut, if the families in the house can afford a porter, and in that case you see only one bell handle-generally there in its full splender; but the quickness of a growth are six or eight bell handles by the door, indicating the number of families in the house. They have a of decay, being entirely different from monarchies contrivance. by which the street doors can be opened without obliging the servant to go below. You call upon Mr. Schmidt. who lives in the fourth story, ring the bell, and presto, the great door springs open by some invisible means. After toiling up four stories, you find the servant waiting for you on the platdred years hence there probably will be nobody but form, ready for your commands. The servant above has only put his foot on a spring, and the bolt is thrown back, allowing the door to swing open.

A porter, however, is a great convenience, as he has his room immediately by the door, and can give you any information about the occupants of the house you may wish. You find them all in the houses of the wealthier classes, as in Paris. Through the centre of the main entrance, runs the sewer, which re ceives all the waste water of the premises, and adds indescribably to the fragrance of the building-the undoubted intention of some physician who was in

When you are walking along the street, you are liable at any time to have a span of horses driven from one of the carriage ways across the path; a sharp look out is advisable to prevent the uncomfortable sensation of being run over. In the new parts of the city, the streets are regularly laid out, and are often very showy, on account of the noble houses contain-

The great misfortune here is that the land is almost perfectly level—as level as a floor; and the river Spree, which winds through it in every direction, has not sufficient current to carry away the water from the sewers. The drains are above ground, uncovered, and from the level surface, their contents remain to stagnate and fill the air with fever and who will of themselves, of course, possess all sorts of cholera, ad lib. Many plans have been proposed for es of the night. Some slight dispute, however, now remedying this crying evil. Humboldt has turned his attention to it, and architects have written and sketched, dreamed, theorized, smoked and drunk beer over it for years; but the measure has been allowed to die an unnatural death. How could it be otherwise? If they would take the advice of Americans, the thing would be easily accomplished .-Raze every barrack to the ground, sell the building lots, and use what of the material was necessary for the construction of sewers and reservoirs; let the lagerously fertile, nor a clime generally conducive to zy soldiers work, and the officers superintend; go at it with a will; stop thinking and theorizing, but ple must found a commonwealth as indissoluble as work. It is probable, however, that the Marine Telhumanity will allow. Suffice it for England, that egraph and the great Oregon railroad will be finished before Berlin is supplied with pure water.

The houses in the city are nearly all built of brick, chy; that her language and her manners will flour- stuccoed, and often ornamented with figures and basish among a people who will one day become a splen- relief, with carved stair cases and quaint paintings did spectacle in the vast eye of the universe. This on the hall windows. They are usually large-four flattering idea of immortality no other nation can stories high—roofs of brick tiles—having no outside blinds-windows swung on hinges, like doors-often And here let me make an observation that should with canvass curtains outside, as substitutes for the bill for increasing Louis Napoleon's allowance as walk through a street, you see a row of heads from probable, for the private fortune, about which so every story like cannon from the port-holes of a man- much is said, was not sufficient to cover his obliga-

> their wits ends to know what to make of it. After inquiries, they discovered the two young men to be Americans. This was enough to enable them to generalize on the subject, and the whole American people were at once set down as fast walkers. This fea-

must think of a city with a narrow, muddy stream wife and self had to carry him alternately, and-" running through it in every direction, crossed by numerous bridges; with spacious gardens in the rear of many of the houses; with flower pots and plants without number in almost every window of every him up and down the room, I walked after her, madote of the two Yankees, who spent a Sunday togeth- house; of a city surrounded by a wall, and with gates king all sorts of queer manœuvres with the light." er on a steamboat in Maine, during the speculation of various construction, guarded by soldiers and police officers; with barracks for twenty thousand men; more places for the sale of tobacco and beer. I was about to say, than can be found in all America; sitportion of the night, before he fell asleep, and the dollars by buying and selling to the other during the more places for the sale of tobacco and beer. I was uated in a great sand plain at least 100 miles from tucky, which is too good to be lost. Whilst making any where, with a public park upon one side of more a speech some two years since a rowdy fellow hiss- real value to the people than all the tittled nobility ed him. Immediately the cry—"turn him out, turn in the land; with two thousand vehicles called droshim out," arose from various parts of the crowd. _ chkys, a kind of compromise between a hack and a Just at the time an ass near by commenced braying, when the Governor remarked to the audience "let can conveyance; with private carriages, and liveried not comprehend. Grave, emaciated, sallow divines, him alone, gentlemen, his father is calling him and he will soon leave."

Speaking of women's remarked to the audience "let the conveyance, with private cartages, and release the conveyance, with private cartages, and release the conveyance, who never look the person in the face whom they address—who never speak above their breath—who particulars; frequent carts drawn by harnessed dogs, said dogs being in duty bound to greet every teem of distant from the dinner table. I have never known

drawn by dogs; full grown men, not children, as you A correspondent of the Boston Traveller, writing might infer from the childishness of the thing, wearfrom Berlin on the 10th ult., gives the following de- ing ribbons and stars and orders upon their breasts; only perhaps half a dozen sailors and negroes in the whole city; some buildings six or eight hundred years sels and Cologne on the railroad, a distance of about old, occurring with good sized trees growing upon without seeing anything, nearly as well as the same its strange contrast in poverty and wealth; a city, thing can be done in your country. On the routes to Hamburg, Bremen, Cologne, and Leipsic, there is the pride of the Germans, really beautiful and worthy of their praise; overflowing with soldiers and govlittle beyond the historical associations to attract ernment officers and ale, enjoying only the faintest

> Love in Death. A Mother sits by a lowly grave, A hillock small and green, With two gray stones at the head and feet, And the daisied turf between.

Silent she sits in that place of graves, As if tranced in a dream of prayer, And her hand oft plays with the rustling grass, As with curls of an infant's hair.

Does she think of the time when she hushed it soft,

With cradle lullabies? Or when it hung on her teeming breast, With a smile in its lifted eyes? Or when she touched with a reverend hand

(When its sunny years were three) The lamb-like fleece of its flaxen locks As it prayed beside her knee? Or the hour when a sad and simple pall Was borne from the cottage door,

And its dancing step was never heard

Again on the household floor? Does she fondly image a cherub shape 'Mid a shining angel band, With her star-crown'd locks and garments white, With a lily in its hand?

Silent her thought; but at twilight hour Ever she sitteth there, And her hand oft plays with the rustling grass, As with curls of an infant's hair.

her request, in her last illness, she taking a hand. the County. As she happened to die in the midst of an interesting | Gentlemen, I presume the most of you are acquainted with as is this incident, it is trivial in comparison with one which is said to have occurred at Albany many years since. There was at that time a low-caved, peak-roofed, stone built inn, situated in the upper part of the city. known as the "Colonie;" a place much frequented by Schenectady teamsters and Mohawk boatmen, before the completion of Clinton's grand canal had caused that dissipated mongrel race to be superceded in their vocation. At this inn one ter known as "Dirk Hell of German Flats," had been election. seized with convulsions amid a drunken frolic, and expired during the fit, with his limbs all twisted and knotted together by the fierce muscular action incident to his disease. In Albany at that time, the MAN as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. Dutch custom of several friends of the deceased re-

maining all night in the same room with the body,

and keeping their vigil until the moment of inter-

ment, was always strictly observed; coffee, and mul-

led wine, with dote, or dead cakes, and other refresh-

ments, being generally provided by the nearest relatives to cheer the gloomy duty of the watchers. Dirk Hell (or Helldirk, as he was quite as often called) though a wretched vagabond, had still some whom and impartiality. he called friends, among the reckless and gambling crew with whom he chiefly associated; and as the landlord of the inn where he died could not well refuse the customary refreshment of liquor upon an occasion like this, three idle hangers-on of the establishment readily consented to honor the obsequies of friends, I again appear before you as a candidate for the office Dirk by the usual vigil. The dead man in the mean of Sheriff of your County; and in doing so, I deem it proper time was duly laid out; but the distorted shape which his body had assumed in the death agony, made it before you. Some time ago, I told a number of my friends necessary to use great force in straightening out the that I would not again be a candidate for the office. But PEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous disorder. In ordicorpse, and recourse was had to cords to bind down since making those declarations, I have been placed in differ- nary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on his limbs to the decent form it was desirable they ent circumstances, through the interposition of an all-wise should assume. The disagreeable task being accom- and unerring Providence. I believe by my making those decplished, the three friends of the gambler, when night | larations, it induced a majority, if not all of those whose came on, took possession of the apartment where he names are before you to become candidates for the office was laid out. With characteristic recklessness, they had brought a pack of cards into the chamber of

death, and after taking a glass of liquor all round, and drinking the memory of their comrade with some unfeeling allusion to his sudden fate, the three profligates sat down to a game of cards upon the foot of his bed. Four hands were then dealt, that of dummy" falling almost upon the feet of the corpse, and the other three upon the opposite sides and extreme end of the bed around which the players were thus arranged. The game proceeded apparently to the satisfaction of all parties : each of them by turns playing the hand of dummy until drinking and gambling had carried them deep into the middle watch-Words waxed high, and the two opposite players both

attempted to seize upon the vacant hand at the same time, while the third, impatient at the contention, "I wish that Helldirk would spring up and take the cards from both of you!" The wretch had hardly uttered the wish, before the cords that bound the corpse gave way with a sharp cracking noise, the struggle about the feet having probably disarranged them-and the distor ted body, released from its ligatures, bounded forleft it, and seated itself upon its haunches with knees drawn up to its chin, arms akimbo, and hideously distended jaws, in the midst of the appalled and dis-

to have played a game of cards afterwards. A STEP FROM THE PALACE TO THE PRISON.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, in his letter of the 13th ult., refers to

concerted trio. The three worthies were said never

He needs a supply of funds before quitting his office, for he is now in debt, as his friends admit, to tions. When he left London, all his property-his

THE TRIAL OF LIFE.-We have a friend-an excellent husband and a doting father-who came in- Solid Contents. to our office the other day looking rather sleepy.

"What is the matter with you?" we inquired. "Oh--nothing-that is to say," he replied in a hesitating voice; "babies are some trouble after all.

Of course we nodded an indifferent assent, but could not help asking "how?"

ture in our national character established, our frinds fellow of ours is getting to be very knowing, and Reaction Acid. In order to form a complete idea of Berlin, you sionally, and walk him to sleep; but last night, both "Surely two are not required-"

"Hear me out. You see the child wanted novelty, and so I lighted a candle, and as my wife carried "Well, did that pacify him ?"

consequence is I feel wretchedly stale this morning." Now, old bachelor, laugh if you feel like it, and let this be a caution to you. Success in Wooing .- There are a set of men

to the last words of General Taylor, "I am prepared to meet death," &c., he said to one of the physicians : "You have fought a good fight, but you cannot make a stand !

Thus indicating the consciousness of his approaching dissolution, and the army smile that was running

Kossuth.-The New York Tribune is informed by Count Dembinski, that Kossuth intends to come to this country with his family, as soon as he shall be

The Sheriffalty.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS J. ARM-Hanover County. June 28, 1850

Fellow-Citizens-It being out of my power to canvass the County, I beg to remind you that I continue a candidate for the office of Sheriff, and I respectfully ask your support as liberally as though you were personally solicited. S. D. WALLACE.

Your fellow-citizen, June 28, 1850 42-te Other papers will discontinue former notice, and insert this

To the Freemen of New-Hanover County : Fellow-Citizens-I announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of your county. Should you be pleased to favor me with a majority of your suffrages, I pledge my honor that I will discharge the duties of that office to the best of 10, 11 and 12-4 Linen and Cotton Sheeting; for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. my ability. June 13th, 1850. JOHN JONES.

Fellow-Citizens of New Hanover County: GENTLEMEN-I take the privilege to announce myself you as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of your County at | OFFEE, Coffee. 10 bags Rio Coffee, extra; the ensuing August election, and solicit your suffrages. I announce myself for the reason of my being solicited to do so from different sections of the County, and from the belief that I will come as near doing the office and people justice as any candidate announced. I look upon it as a duty each voter owes to himself and the public, before the election, to possess | TATHITE Lead. 5,000 lbs. White Lead; 2 bbls. Linseed himself of information, from reliable authority, which of the candidates is most deserving, and capable, and best qualified, quiries which I think that every voter should make before S& Co., and Haskell & Merrick's Select Powders.

For sale by WM. H. LIPPITT, going to the ballot-box, and then let his influence and suffrage be governed accordingly. That portion of the electors who may not be acquainted with, or know but little about It is related of Madame du Deffan, that three of me, I would respectfully request them to call upon my friends GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE her friends brought a card table to her bedside, at in Wilmington, and on gentlemen from my own district of

game, her partner played dummy for her, and thus me; it is for you to say whether I am capable and well qualihe three quietly played it out, and settled the stakes fied to fill the office or not-whether I am tyrannical and opbefore they called the servants to notify them of the pressive, or lenient and accommodating, in business transacvery important demise of their mistress. Shocking tions. If the result of the election should go in my favor, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of said office with impartiality. My motto shall be, to do justice to the people and to the office, and will ever feel grateful for the confidence re- of GENERAL DEBILITY, strengthening the weakened body, givposed, and willing to reciprocate the favor as far as may be ing tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in Fits, Cramp, Paralysis and Palsy, Dyspephonorable.

Very respectfully, your fellow-citizen, June 14, 1850 40-te*]

J. HARRELL. to be superceded in their vocation. At this inn one day a man by the name of Derrick Helfenstein, bet-tor known as "Dirk Hell of Corman Flats" had been March 15, 1850

> We are authorized to announce GEORGE ALDER-March 15, 1850

Town papers please copy till election.

To the Independent Voters of New Hanover County: Fellow-Citizens-In accordance with the wishes of a date for the office of Sheriff. Should you honor me with your suffrages, I pledge myself to discharge its duties with fidelity G. J. MOORE.

New Hanover county, Feb'y 22, 1850 WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 8, 1850.

To the Voters of New-Hanover County :

GENTLEMEN-Through the solicitations of a number of my to make a few remarks relative to the position I now occupy In appearing before you again as a candidate, I have no pledges to make, only that I will endeavor to discharge the ity of my fellow-citizens think it proper to give me their

I am, gentlemen, most respectfully, your ob't serv't, OWEN FENNELL. Chronicle, Aurora and Commercial, copy till election

White Sulphur and Chalybeate Springs. THE Proprietor of this establishment has the satisfaction of announcing to the public, that since the last season he has greatly enlarged and improved his buildings, so as to be able to accommodate a much larger number, and to offer still greater attractions to those who may visit This Pleasant and Healthful Resort.

No trouble or expense will be spared to render his patrons comfortable and satisfied. THE MEDICAL PROPERTIES of the Sulphur water have been amply tested during the last nine years by a large number of visitors, and its beneficial results strikingly displayed in the cure or relief of DYS-PEPSIA, AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER, JAUNDICE,

Another Spring has been discovered in the vicinity of the establishment, an accurate scientific analysis of which (given below) proves that it is a valuable Chalybeate. It is a mild have examined it, and witnessed its effects in some cases during the two last seasons, must prove beneficial in Atonic ward in resuming the form under which life had Dyspepsia, Chlorosis, Uterine, Nervous and Neuralgic Affections connected with Debility; and of especial service to persons living in malarious regions of country, whose blood has been robbed of its normal portion of iron by repeated attacks of malarial fevers.

A FINE BAND OF MUSIC will be in attendance during

Persons travelling on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad will always find a hack ready for their accommodation at Henderson and at the Warrenton Depot. There will be a daily mail from Warrenton to the Springs.

	CHARGES:
	Families per month
	Families per week 6 00
Ų.	Families per day 1 00
l.	Single person per month
	Single person per week 7 50
	Single person per day 1 25
	Children and servants half price.
	Horses per month 10 00
	Horses per week
	Horses per day 75
	July 1, 1850. WM. D. JONES.
	ANAT WOYO
1	ANALYSIS
	Of Mineral Water from the Springs near Warrenton,

WHITE SULPHUR SPRING. Specific gravity, 1000.1, Sulphuretted Hydrogen and Carbonic Gaseous Contents. Sulphate of Magnesia, Carbonate of Magnesia,

" Lime,
With a trace of Potash, Soda and Silicia. Total Solid Contents, in 7000 grains of the water, 1.26=One grain and 26 100ths, viz: Silicie Acid.....0.28 Potash, a trace.

Soda, a trace. CHALYBEATE SPRINGS. Specific gravity, 1000.8. Gaseous Contents-Carbonic Acid. Carbonate of the Protoxide of Iron, Solicates of Lime and Iron,

Solid Contents. Bicarbonate of Lime, With traces of Soda and Potash. Water contains: Oxide of Iron.....0.49 Carbonate of Lime.....0.14

Potash, a trace. Soda, a trace. Total Solid Contents in 7000 grains of the water,

1.05=One grain and 5 100ths.

DAVID STEWART, M. D., Analyst.

Baltimore, 20th February, 1850. PILLOW Case Linen and Cotton; for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. IAPER and Damask Table Linen; for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. BLUE Denims and Drillings; for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. ADIES Parasols, Sun Shades and Umbrellas; for

J. S. WILLIAMS. sale by TRISH Linens, superior make; for sale by J. S. WILLIAMS. CODA Biscuit .- 20 Boxes Soda Biscuit, fresh from the bakery. PERRIN & HARTSFIELD

THE RULING PASSION .- It is stated that, previous | TRESH Arrivals .- HOWARD & PEDEN have just received by packets from New York and Boston:
10 bbls. extra Canal Flour; 6 bbls. crushed Sugar;
10 half bbls " " 4 boxes Loaf do.
50 bags extra " 2 hhds. splendid brown do. 10 firkins new Goshen Butter; 6 doz. Rice Hoes; 70 dozen Weeding Hoes, all sizes;

2 "Ames' socket Spades; 30 boxes Bent & Co.'s Boston Crackers, sugar, soda, buter, water, and all varieties, fresh, for sale cheap. Call and

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An Extraordinary Case, which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic-The following letter, narrating one of the most remarkable events in the annals of medical science, is from the Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman

of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted reputation :-SIDNEY, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. DR. A. H. CHRISTIE-Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows: For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia.

here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of my physicians sometimes afforded me great relief; but this relief was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and 46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nervous system was now thoroughly prostrated, and as my Bronchitis be-came worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affec-tion—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous system. My sufferings were indeed severe, and I had no prospect other than being entirely laid aside from the discharge of those du ties, and the performance of those labors in which my soul has ever found the highest of her joys.

But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the Nervous System must be reached before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous system ; everything that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the applicaic Fluid. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonishishment, in two days my Dyspepsia had gone: in eight days I was enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time permitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of particulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment.

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Bevan, who had been afflicted several years with Scrofulous

been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have Ulcers, Dyspepsia, &c , and recently an affection of the throat tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case. I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

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